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mind (which is where all good women do their awearing) 3-"Let the custied old skirt drag if it's mean enough," and beckgot into the middle of the street she asked McGarrity if he thought it was going to rain, and he reptied in the affirmative. "Then I won't go over to Jersey City to see my stater," said Mrs. Humbershoot, and she retraced her style to the sidewalk. McGarrity signalised the waiting drivers to proceed but judd then Mrs. Bumber-shoot depicts.

so anywhers. It is doubtful if Mr. Bumbershoot could have answered this question in full, but she would have made it very unpleasant for him if he habit-roif he had either, in her present frame of mind.

On the corner of Cortiandt streat Mrs. Bumbershoot met Mr. Luke Short, who was carrying a nice slik umbrella vite face by the pressure of the crowd, and in order to pass easily Mr. Short inted his umbrella vite tall has herself it night be better to lift her umbrella over his. Such ideas always come to a woman too late to be of any use, but never late enough to prevent a catasat trophe. While Mr. Short's umbrella was poised above Mrs. Bumbershoots, she sund denly raised hers with great force. Mr. Short was obliged either to relinquish his

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SUST WHAT ANY WOMAN WOULD DO. hold or give a free parachute exhibition in mid air. He chose the former alternative and his umbrella fluttered into the yellow

and his umbrells fluttered into the yellow water of the gutter. He pan to pick it up, but a big horse harnessed to a city mud wagon stepped through it and wors it away as an anklet.

Mrs. Humbershoot resumed her march. It was now raining real hard, and she could feel that the bottom of her skirt was getting wet. She increased her pace but Murray street was still a long way off. Suidenly she stopped short and bounding forward tried to grab the skirt but without success. However, this hasty proceeding is the midst of the sourrying crowd was not without its results. A tail man who had been conting up rapidly behind Mrs. Bumbershoot fell over her set.

hind Mrs. Bumbershoot fell over her, and a short fat man from the other direction impaled himself on the point of her umbrells. As the tall man rolled to the sidewalk two messenger boys who had been souffling stumbled over his prostrate been scuffling stumbled over his prostrate
form, and the heap was appeality augmented by the addition of several persons
who had been hurrying along with their
heads drawn down into their cost collars.
There were bruless and scratched faces
and hard words but Mrs. Bumbershoot
was uninjured, and perceiving an opening in the crowd she passed on like one of
those funnel shaped clouds we read of in
descriptions of Western cyclones, and
other devastating phenomens.

At the corner of Vessy street there was

MRS. BUMBERSHOOT.

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This Study is Node from Life but Not by Request—Everybody Knows Mrs. Bumbershood the designating for bins, and finds of the could not be strong that he could do about it. Every similar to the could be ter than he did. However, there was nothing that he could do about it. Every similar borshout—Adventures in a Crowded Sirest During a Raise Storm.

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When it began to rain Mrs. Bumbershood was detained. So she hooked one wire of her multiplied by the Callon Has Found Employment.

Every ambilious girl is at some time possessed by a dosire to carnomore, and looks about to discover what she can do.

There are over three million women and grins in the United States who are only in the could occupations, and the army is constantly

Mrs. Bumbershoot, doubtfully: "I don't know. Seems as if it was, and then again I can't tell. Never mind; I'll think of ft in a ndunte."

think it was—no, it wasn't. Dear me, and it was very in port int, too." Billy, loosing his patience: "Well, I



Another Blow at Cold Water. "We've elegant water here," said a Chleago merchant to a visitor. "Yes."

"It can't be beat in the country,"
"Perhaps not; but I prefer Cincinnati "Why?"

"Because it's so poor that nearly every-body gives you heer."

A Frequent Case of Frigidity. De Smith—I saw you and Miss Travis out the other evening, but you didn't seen very cordial. What caused the coldness between you? Posebuy—Ice cream.

Jones—So you are to marry Highfling, the ballet dancer. Can you support her. Brown—Yes, she dresses very economi-cally, you know,

The Oklahoma Boomera

For a good many years the appella-tion Oklahoma boomer has been, es-pecially in the Bast, a term of oppropecially in the Mast, a form of oppro-brium. The cattle men by posing as the friends of the Indians, managed to make people believe that the boomers were robbers, trying to steal Indian lands. While the cheek may well glow with indignation at the thought of the railroad men and town-site schemers who for private gain led those becomers into all serts of hard-ships, yet for the men who, from eight to ten years ago, selected claims on public lands to which they honestly believed themselves enittled, and who have ever since remained in camp on the borders of the land, waiting for the day sure to come, when they should be allowed to enter in, one can express only admiration. They were models only admiration. They were models of the composition of

Bitseet During a Rain Storm.

COPYABURY 1878.

When it began to rain Mrs. Bumbershoot was obstructing the sidewalk at the corner of Broadway and Liberty street, shoot was obstructing the sidewalk at the corner of Broadway and Liberty street, shoot was obstructing the sidewalk at the corner of Broadway and Liberty street, shoot was doing anything unusual. The waste waste was any other woman would.

In similar conformity with the traditions of her sex, Mrs. Bumbershoot was trying to do too many things at the same time. Physically she was enumbered with the windles and an unbrella, and mentally she was weighed down with the problem how to put the bundles in one of her draws above the mud of the paws went as she crossed. By a series of experiments size convinces bracelf that she couldn't do this either with the unbirella the bundles in her right or vice versa. Then she sald in her right or vice versa. Then she sald in her with the unsubrella and unsubrella in the other with the unbirella that she waste of the waste of the waste of the waste of the words of the waste of the wa

years. One would naturally expect such women to be coarse and mase

delicate and refined-looking little wom an, and in or out of her store would hardly be supposed equal to so robus

In a minute."

Hilly, putting one shoulder from under the umbreila's drippings and catching a fresh dose on the other side: "You might write it down on a postal card when you shown."

San Francisco has a girl blacksmith, aged fifteen years, and it is said that she can turn out as fine a shoe as every thorn." graced the foot of a race-horse. Here, again, one would expect to find a stout, coarse grained person; but on the conthan strong, with a slender arm and shapely hand. The delicate finish of her work shows a fineness of nature unlooked for in a giri blacksmith. She does not, however, intend to put her mplishment to a practical use. In Bay City, Mich., girls are em-

ployed as shingle packers. There are thousands of odd and unexpected things which women and girls do in order to carn money. It is merely a matter of taste or choice that decides whether a

fession; but the look with which Mrs. Humbershoot met their incidental references to herself would have broken it be old-fast bosed blue laws harder than anything they said.

Mrs. Bumbershoot reached the other side of the street without causing any further damage; and it was at this point that it began to rain, as stated above.

When a woman is mad because it rains, she can put up her umbreila in a violunt and disrespectful manner calculated to be very offensive to—well, well say to the Signal Burean, not to go any higher. Mrs. Bumbershoot was particularly richous about it. She spring her umbreila on the community with a suddemness that titted inoffunding citizens.

Of course Mrs. Bumbershoot had to give up her visit, and as slat reflected with some bitterness upon this deprivation, it course of the coat and sanash her umbreila of the country is before the reaction of particularly with a suddemness that titted with a countryman who was coming down before the breeze.

"Durn yer ugly picture," said he, "ye've of offices; men can only keep up with them, when cultivating themselves more, when lifting and educating themselves to her personal appearance, and aving no other means of entalistion she strack the countryman's umbreila vicility in the win.

"There, you awful old clod-hopper," said fail, in time, overcome the article with will, in time, overcome the article with will, in time, overcome the article with will be mean of entalistion she is true, then our girls should take courage. They have a natural advantage over the opposite sex at the start, which will, in time, overcome the article with will be more careful of yourself. You're all is quite as respectable for her to do it as for a man. There was a girl in cash her to have some Parker House rolls for the tobe there is heat was obliged to disguise her sex in mire. Good by, Billy. Really you should engineer on a locomotive. Of course is the understood and sanash her umbreila on the selected with a country. The professions are open for girls. The professions a

minute and then sat down on a roll of leather in a corner.

"I can't help you any," continued the shoemaker as he gazed in astonishment.

"I think you can," softly reptied the stranger. "Let me put the case as it is. I refuse to go out."

"Hut I'll put you can."

"But I'll put you out."
"You'll try to. You'll get a police-man, and when he comes I shall say I have the cholera.

"But you haven't."

"That's all right. He'll ring for the ambulance and I'll be sent to the hospital. The ambulance will attract a crowd in front of your shop. It will be noised about that it is a case of the law." cholers. The papers will come out with a scare-head article that a gen-uine case of Asiatic cholern has de-veloped in Detroit. Then where will your patronage go?"
"It will follow me."

"Where?"
"To my other shop. The wagen will Better develop your cholera pretty

soon."
"Suy!" said the other as he got up.
"I though I had you. I'm beaten at
my own game. Don't you want to kick
me?"
"Why, yes. I'd like to lift you once
as you go out."
"All right—kick away."

The shoemaker planted him one and stood in the door and smiled.

"Good-bye," said the other, as he noved off. "When I flud a man who

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